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-Mr. Zene Palmerton, of Fowlerville, who has a honiestead a few miles Monday, and expects to tarry with us this winter, and crop his place in the

the completion of the road to the Straits, and took a little excursion to

-The following officers were recenty elected at the annual meeting of the M. E. Sunday School for the ensuing year: Superintendent, A. H. Swarthout; Treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Mitchell; Secretary; Maurius Hanson; Corres-

NOTICE The undersigned Treas urer of Maple Forest, will be at his residence in said township on Friday of each week, until further notice, for

-We understand that Supervisor Offer. Hildreth of Center Plains, expects to have his new portable steam engine running soon so as to enable him to cut out his 2,000 cord contract of tamarack wood for the R. R. company, 3

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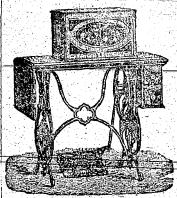
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-The Board of Supervisors will meet n session at the Court House in this llage next Monday

—School Books at bottom prices at the Post Office, adults all kinds of Le-

-Nearly every house in town is a manifest. young hotel, and its no trick at all to

Sewing machine oil at the postof

for all kinds of machines. - Joe Jones and Win. White went lown to Saginaw yesterday on a busi-

-The County Superintendents of the Poor will convene in session at the

Court House on Wednesday of next day following it looked as though the for sale on reasonable ferms

Saginaw, was in town this week conducting suits in Justice courts.

is home on a short vacation. .-Rev. S. Edgeumbe is spending a few days with his parents at his old day sunshine of the New Year had

east of this yillage, arrived in Grayling and Sunday night, after a very suc- see a structure regred in our midst that

themselves of the opportunity through days, when it will resume for a few of such quarters. It is a fact to be re-Mackinaw Tuesday.

ponding Secretary, Wm. A. Masters.

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miles south of Cheney.

R. S. Babbitt's,

Mr. Joseph Archer, of Manistee, starts in to lumbering on the Manistee at his old camp this week.

-S. Vaugh started five teams in to banking his logs Monday, and expects to do good work, as the sleighing is splendld now. -W. C. Johnson, of Grove, had a

valuable farm dog poisoned a lew days 170 either by accident or design, over which they feel very much grieved. -The general road train under conluctor McBaine, came up Tuesday

night with about 40 more men to work on the Division tracks. -J. Maurice Finn and wife, visited Itsego Lake last week, and returned on Monday, shivering with the cold, as its powerful cold weather up there.

A knowledge of Greek and Latin is said to be a great thing in the cure of elaborate and high priced diseases, out a a poultice is the best thing for a

-Wm. Stephan, of Grove, has gone o Jackson to follow his trade (machinist) this winter, and expects to reurn in time for Spring work.

-Work on the division is now rapid-

ly under way, and the rails are being

spiked down as fast as the grading will permit, and "by-the-day-men" can -One of S. Vaughn's teamsters, Mr. Harry Cameron, while driving to town

Monday morning for camp supplies, saw two large timber wolves, which are said to be getting quite numerous in the vicinity of the North Branch.

-The new saw mill at Cheney is having quite a struggle in trying to get started, as they broke one of their counter shaffing, and also a saw, but beginning makes a good ending," prove true in theil case,

-A very pleasant Christmas tree was a prominet-feature at Pere Cheney on Friday evening the 23d ult at which time a good many presents were said to have changed hunds, and much good feeling and cheer was everywhere

-Mr. I. M. Silsby, a prominent resdent of Center Plains, was appointed by Judge Taylor on Tuesday to fill the fice, as also needles and attachments vacancy on the County Board of business, and the house was continuschool in Roscommon, is at home for School Examiners, caused by the resignation of Rev. W. P. Wilcox.

trouble would end in court, but good (1) advice was heeded, and they are rec nciled to each other again.

-The New Year started in with a -Mr. Louis Berka, who is attending very decided change in the atmosphere. hose on Saturday, were obliged to put on additional clothing before the Sunpassed away, as the mercury descend ed from about the freezing point on Friday, to 25 o below on Monday mornng. At this writing the weather has moderated, and is above the zero

-The saw mill of Salling, Hanson & Co. of this village, was shut down ling House is one of the best location Monday on account of the logs being for a hotel that can possibly be found frozen in by the cold snap of Saturday | in this section, and we hope to soon cessful run of about 8 months, in will be a fitting ornament to our bustwhich time the cut was in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 feet. We under-- Several of our townspeople availed stand that the mill will only stop a few weeks longer, probably some time in corded that Grayling to-day offers rare February, when it is proposed to shut inducements in the line of patronage down for needed repairs.

-THE DOMESTIC TYRANT." "The average man" quoth Mrs. Partington, is a weak and irritable domestic ty rant," and Mrs. P. is correct. Tyran nical to a fault the average man will enter the blissful Paradise of a happy home, scratch himself in fendish glee, send the baby into convulsions, and for what? Why, because he has the innoying complaint.

-A couple of fellows with a specu lative turn of mind, "done" the village Tuesday last with a performing bear. Mr. Bruin was quite intelligent for one of his tribe, though contact with the public has sadly corrupted his morals, if he ever had any, as he is quite dis sipated, and drinks and chews habitually, which is had enough for a man, but for his bearship its almost intoler able. This travelling show walked of with about \$50 from Roscommon where such things are appreciated while from this place they departed

-If you want a substantial pair of -The undersigned will sell at pub. boots or shoes made upon honor, go to lie auction at the store of J. M. Finn, in the village of Grayling, Crawford uary, A. D. 1882, at six o'clock P. M., wrought but little ghange, generally the personal effects of Marcus Barber, speaking. There was a Christmas watch, and a quantity of clothing. WM. H. SHERMAN.

> -The following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., for the month endng Dec. 31st 1881.

Sam Cochran. Monsieur Henry Duchine. Mr. Wesley Gordon.

Mr. O. D. Herrick, 2. E. M. Nash. Mr. Felix Pilot.

Mr. Albert E. Stuart. Mr. Geo. Tranboth. Geo. Williams. Persons calling for the above will

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results in an incurable Lung Disease of Consumption. Brown's Fronthial Tro- Mrs. Collen. hes are certain to give relief in Asth. A Donation was held at the resiple remedies of the age. Public speak-the village. ers and singers use them to clear and strengthen the Voice. Sold at twintyfive cents a box everywhere,

-Last Saturday considerable exshope the old adage. That a poor citement and surprise was occasioned fairs of men, at least, in this vicinit; among the people of this village, by the announcement that the Harder House had closed its doors against the the advent of Mr. Parmer Chamberpublic, and that its patrons had rellain, of Baton county, son of O. G. ceived notice to seek for board and Chamberlain, proprietor of the Fredlodging elsewhere. No reason was as ericville saw mill. sigened other than that some of those Mr. Hugh Laughead, whom I spok connected with the culinary depart of as a probable settler among us. ment of the house had wearied of his sometime ago, has been to his old tel life, and desired to return to rural home in Canada, and brought back a pursuits and a seat by the farmers' blushing young bride and has become woodfire side. The proprietors, Messys, one of us in earnest. J. S. Harder & Son, were doing a good ally thronged with guests, and this un the Holidays. expected suspension of business on -A little misunderstanding in the their part was truly a great surprise to one night last week, to a special which Sedar family over the river the other the inhabitants of Grayling and vicin; was passing through going south with day led to personal violence in which ity. We know of no more desirable some of the officials of the division Mrs. S. fared badly at the hands of property in Grayling than this House, abourd, who had been up to Chebovher burly, brute of a husband. The which we understand is now offered gan on R. R. business. A cow belong-

-There is just now a golden opportinging no one seriously. tunity for some man of capital to invest in one of the best paying businesses in Northern Michigan, and in the most flourishing villages along the line of the Mackinaw Division. The closing of the Harder House against the tray elling public leaves Grayling with scarcely any hotel accommodations, and though they were entirely inadequate before, it is very evident no flat something must be done or that branch of trade will pass Grayling by, and the neighboring villages receive the benefit. The site of the late Grayling village, and commodious enough to accommodate all the travelling public that may desire to avail themselves to a first-class Hotel, and sooner or later some one with the ready capital will step in and secure this harvest of

Circuit Courts.

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In the County of Ioseo, on the first Tuesdays of February, June and Oc-In the County of Alcona, on the first

day of October. In the County of Crawford, on the cond Wednesday of May, and first Wednesday of November.

Wednesday of May, and third Wednes-

In the County of Oscoda, on Satur day next after the 2d Wednesday in May, and Saturday next preceding the first Wednesday in November.

Dated: Alpena, Oct. 13, 1881. J. B. Turner, Circuit Judge

FREDERICVILLE, December 26, 1891. Editor Avalanche :- Christmas, with county, Mich., on the 9th day of Jan-its festivities hus passed, and has deceased, consisting of one silver tree at the School House, at which the attendance was good, and the tree filled with presents, mostly for the little folks. The children were happy and went to their several homes rejoicing that they had not been forgotten by Santa Claus.

A very enjoyable affair came off at the house of Jas. Collen, of this township, in the shape of a Christmast dinner and Oyster supper in the evening. The company consisted of Jas. Collen and family, his daughter and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw and their child, T. A. Dean and family, A. F. Bradley from the plains, and several others, numbering in all 23 souls. The writer was a participant and unhesitatingly pronounces it a success in every sense of the word, and only prays for many returns of the happy occasion. Full justice was done to the bounteous repast, not omiting that -A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat time-honored dish, an English plun. should be stopped. Neglect frequently pudding. It was also the eight anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and

nn, Bronchitis, Canglis, Catarrh, Con-dance of F. L. Barker, for the benefit sumptive and Throat Diseases. For 30 of the Rev. Wm. Putnam; There was years the Troches have been recom- a fair-attendance and a general good mended by physicians, and always giv time. Something over fourteen dolen percet satisfaction. They are not lars was realized for the elder, and new or untried but have been tested by though the sum was small, yet it was wide and constant use for nearly an a much as could be expected of such entire generation, they have attained in young village as Fredericville. This well migrited rank among the few sta- being the first donation ever held in

April weather, and consequent, enparrassment in lumbering and other ranches of business. A good soo storm and some steady cold went would put a different aspect on the a and enliven trade generally. And now our number is increased b

Miss Alice Barker, who is attending

An accident happened at this station ing to Mr. Arnold of this place, was struck and killed throwing the way ear off of the track, but fortunately

The sleighing is now excellent, and lumbermen are feeling encourged. The New Year smells cold. By the ay, I wish you all a happy New Year.

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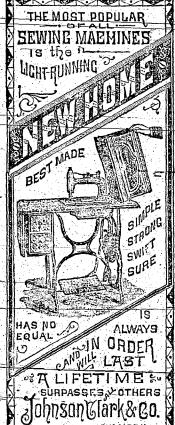
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Land Office at East Saginaw, Mich. Lecember 23, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of his claim, and that said proof, will be made before, the County Clerk of Crawford county Mich., at Grayling on the 1st day. of February, 1882, viz: Francis H. Chase, of South Branch, Crawford

county Mich., for the Nigot SWid and NWid of SEI4 of Section 22, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his ontinuous residence upon and cultivation of

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Dreaming of days gone by;

The tear-dreys fell on each wrinkled check,
They both had thoughts they could not speak,
And each heart uttered a sigh.

For their sad and tearful eyes descried Three little chairs placed side by side Against the sitting-room wall; Old-fashioned en aigh as there they stood, Their seats of flag and their frames of woo With their backs so straight and tall,

And the sire shook his silvery head. And with trembling tolco he gently said:
"Mother, these empty chairs!
They bring us such sad thoughts to-night, We'll put them forever out of sight, In the small dark room up-stairs,"

But she answered: "Father, no, not yet, For I look at them and I forget That the children are away; The boys calle back, and our Mary, too, With her apron on of checkered blue, And sit there every day. Towns still whittles a ship's tall masts,

And While his leaden bullets casts, While Mary her patchwork sowe; A verning the three children processors Go up to God from these little chairs So softly that no one knows. Johnny comes back from the billowy desp; Willie wakes from the battle-field sleep To say good-night to me;

Mary's a wife and mother no more,

But a tired child whose playtime is o'er,

And comes to rest at my knee. "So let them stand there, though empty now,
And every time when alone we bow
At the Father's throne to pray,
We'll ask to meet the children above, In our Savior's home of rest and love, Where no child goeth away,"

MY SPIRITUELLE "SPOT-

One, two, three-yes, I was sure that I had traced a family resemblance in three very different faces, during the same day, and that these faces had repeated themselves at intervals during a period of several days.

oriod of several days.

It happened in this wise. I was convalescent - recovering from nervous fever, which had rendered my imaginative powers morbid, and so shattered my nervous system that it was necessary to recover it by the mildest means and the slowest stages. I durst not walk out, so I was recommended to ride, Much reading, even of the lightest character, was declared one of the worst things possible for me; so my young friends got up private theatricals for my benefit, and, though I was forbidden as yet to take a public part in them, it gave me infinite amusement to aid them in their preparations. By degrees I became quite an artist in the necessities of n successful "make-up;" could decide, at a glaide, whether the eyebrows required encouragement, or whether the eyes were of a shade to stand a narrow but severe touch of rouge immediately beneath them. I could tell at a single look whether the whiteness of a falso muth, or alternate layers of camphor-ice and powder; and probably no one everanswered more repeatedly the question. "Have I too much on to-night?" That I became the criterion in such matters

to take part in the public performances. I have said that I was interdicted from much walking. This drove me to the city passenger cars, for I could not af ford, the daily luxury of a carriage. It is one of my idiosyncrasies all it a weakness, if you willthat, having once got into a track, it is hard to drive me out of it. Consequently I acquired the habit of riding up and down the same city passenger track-which one is not necessary to particularize-several times a day. Upon one of these occasions I found diagonal to one that was in possession of a lovely, spirituelle blonde.

was one of the piquant recompenses I

A very fair, pure blonde! And what more exquisite sight is there on earth thin that of a white-rose-skinned violet-eyed girl, with face framed in with rustic entanglements of light-golden hair? This was the style of a beauty that encountered me in that passenger car, and whispered to me that my des tiny was at hand.

It was about 9 o'clock in the morning. and we were alone in the car. She took no notice of me at all, nor indeed of anything but the school book she held open in her lap. I noticed that the conductor looked at her from time to time. with an expression which might have meant a good deal had I-in the least suspected the truth, or met a case resembling it before. The young lady stopped the car in the neighborhood of a large red-brick building, which I took to be a young ladies' seminary, and got out without betraying a consciousness of my existence, from which I opined that she was afraid of being late for school and didn't know her lesson.

At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon I found myself riding up-town in the same car. The lack of other means of amusement had rendered me a close observer, and consequently when the car stopped and a woman's-rights-looking woman got in, apparently a spinster of uncertain age, my looks were riveted upon her, and, in spite of the difference in age, attire, manner and everything which constitutes personality, I exclaimed to myself:

"Heavens! what a strange family resemblance! I could swear this woman'srights-looking woman was the maiden anut of my spirituelle blonde. Those eyes, that nose, that chin "-and thereupon I sank off into a retrospective reveric which lasted until I found I had been driven six blocks past the paternal residence, and reflected that the dinner had, by that time probably grown unpalatubly lukewarm.

That same evening at about 8 I took another ride, which was to last me until next morning. Being again the sole occupant of the car, I was about to solve the problem how great a portion of my hody could repose upon the velvetcushioned seat without an imping oment of my dusty feet thereon, when the car stopped. I heard the conductor exclaim: "All right, nunty," and the next moment there ambled in a middleaged woman, who seated herself, painfully and with heavy breathing, opposite. She wore a thick veil, but my eyes were sharpened by much observa-I exclaimed to myself :

"Heavens! what a resemblance!" and fell back on the old work of comparing eyes, chin and nose with those of my spirituelle bloude of the morning. Yes; the family resemblance was there—there was no disguising that. If ingenious contrivance was patented by a a special study to the past seven years, and was the woman's-rights woman had been resident of New Jersey to obvinte the Honeo-athe Insancasyum, Midden New June, Midden New Jersey to obvinte the Honeo-athe Insancasyum, Midden New Jersey to obvinte the Honeo-athe Insancy Insa the spinster mint, this woman was the do vager mother. Mixing with it all there was a confusion, a mystery, a con tradiction and defiance, which I tried in vain to understand or remove. Why, of all the faces I had seen that day, these three should flit before me, weaving themselves together, growing out of one another like monstrous heads, alternat ing each with incessant repetition, and mingling their identities like objects reflected infinitely in opposite mirrors, was the most inexplicable question of all, I dreamed about those faces all that night. They grew out of my bed-posts; they hid themselves in the folds of my mosquito net; they sprouted from my neck and flashed tofore me like a fabled monster, and when I woke in the morning 'twas as though they had divided my appetite between them, for I certainly

So wearisome had grown this constant brooding that, in despair, I went to my doctor, and, conquering my fear of being

laughed at, stated the case.

My doctor is an eccentric. He is not an old fogy. He is a young progressive, with respect for past good, but with greater respect for future better. He believes in purenology, and he reads the newspapers, consequently be knows a thing or two which more celebrated physicians might search in their books for in vain

He did not hugh at me. He did not feel my pulse. He did not ask me to go through the farce of putting out my tongue. But he felt of my individuality, and then he asked me the very singular question ;

"Do you know what a spotter is?" I pondered for a few moments, and then pensively shook my head. I was not excessively green in city life, but I did not know what a "spotter" was, and so I said :

"I thought, perhaps, I was a little out of my head," I ndded. "Sometimes I fancy my fever jarred me there terribly. And I have been so haunted complexion was due to flake white, bis- by these three faces. You don't know-At this point, for the first-time, the doctor interrupted me with a hearty from Arab blood, The Darley Arabian

langli. 'I do know all, my dear fellow," he said, slapping me on the shoulder. "Nothing's the matter there," toucling my head, "Your being 'haunted,' as had for not being m a position just then you call it, with those three taces, on the contrary, is one of the best proofs that you are all right. Take your customary you will encounter the same three faces. When you do. get as close to them as possible, and, if your eyes are not strong. enough, borrow a pair of eye-glasses. Report the result of your observations VOII.''

I rose to go, with returned cheerful-

ness.
"One word more," he said, holding out his hand as I stood on the threshold. "You are not in love with your violet eyed blonde?"

"Ah ! She is very heautiful." I anwered, turning away; "and I think-I don't know-but I think I am in love. and, disappearing amid the doctor's merry peal of laughter, I went on my mysterious quest ...

It was several days ere I called on the loctor again. When I did so it was with a clear head, but a heart not altogether light. I had pursued my investigations closely in the interim, and was low going to him with the result.

"And what have you to report?" he sked.

"The girl," I replied, "has gonnine, massisted beauty, and I pity her from the bottom of my heart that she is obliged to earn her living in such a way, Her spinster aunt is admirably got up, night leaves one in peace, for it never but I noticed that the way she counts is by turning down a leaf of the book she carries for every fresh passenger that ble. I was surprised, at a turn of the gets in. The old lady is the greatest success of all. She takes her notes by pretending to figure hergrocer's account in a greasy blank-book. But they are all three first-class 'spotters,' and do their business well."

"And pray, my friend," asked the doctor, "how did you arrive at a comprehension of the deep significance of that term?"

"My own eager eyes and senses informed me," I replied. ("You are pretty well cured," I heard the doctor mutter half aloud.) "A 'spotter,' usually a female, is an employe in the secret service of a passenger railway company. Her duty is to 'spot' disionest conductors, and report them to he directors of this company, These vomen, whom I have seen, are all 'spotters, regular artists in the work.

"And how about the family resemblance?"

"Plea same face " Treplied. "bea an extraordinary family resemblance in itself, when seen in a number of clever

The mystery was not at an end yet, | disguises. I have said these women are artists and do their work well. But there is only one woman in the case! My spirituelle blonde is nothing but a spirituelle 'spotter,' and my violet oyed beauty, my spinster aunt and my dowager mother are one and the same person. I brushed near her with the eye of a hawk. I saw the paint and patches and powders. It is the best 'make up, on or off the stage, I ever witnessed.

But I thiak one or two of the conductors, from the way they looked 'at her, are a little suspicious; and I suspect my lady will soon be obliged to 'spot' on another line."

From that hour my convalescence was rapid, and I ride less than formerly in the respondence was rapid, and I ride less than formerly in the respondence was the respondence was rapid, and I ride less than formerly in the respondence was the respondence was rapid, and I ride less than formerly in the respondence was and powders. It is the best 'make up.

city passenger railway cars. d.

The improvement of railroad signals is a subject which has recently engrossed inventors a good deat. Not long ago an switches are open or misplaced. The new signal is operated in connection with the ordinary safety signals, and is worked by the usual switch-operating machinery. The signal is provided with an apparatus called a "turning log," which is placed near the track rails. and is operated simultaneously with the switches, turning whenever they are touched, either by accident or design. Levers are placed upon engines, whereever this signal is in use, and are so arranged that as the train approaches togard a switch that is open, or out of order in any way, the lever encounters the turning dog," This presses the lever and causes it to strike a gong on the engine. As it is impossible for this occurence to take place where everything is
in readiness for the train to go ahead on
its way, the engineer knows, the moment he hears the gong ring, that there
is something the matter, and brings histrain to a stop, the warning apparatus

when the first the case of Abraham and Isaac and
the people of the Ganges.

Dr. Henry P. Stearns, Superintendent of the
fact ford lietrest for the Isaace, was the next
witness; from 80 to 1,400 case, of insanity
had come under his superission during the gine. As it is impossible for this occur-

The excellence of trotters descended from Messenger, the sire to whom almost all the American tratters trace their pedigree, is sometimes attributed to the fact that this famous sire had in him a strong cross of Barb, as distinguished from Arab blood. The Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Arabian—whose blood appears in all the best English blood appears in all the best English race-horses of the last century—were in the sales performance were continued his wheth feel ooliged to conius him in the dock; the seasasin promised to behave himself, and he did restrain himself, and covered in many places with racy vines, and covered in many places with racy in the price of the cloveland in still the sales and covered in many places with racy in the price of the last the prisoner and lawyers, price of the price of the last the prisoner sane. Dr. Thew of -liddletown, Ck. united in declaring that their investigations had been considered the lost witness of sale the coparts thus far called by the prosecution. Turning from the prisoner and lawyers, nor alightly undulating surfaces, with scanty views with singular clearnoss and force. When sare carpoted with thick layers of sand. The first of the horse, being unable to gallop with safety, accustomed himself that I'm in cood physical condition, and assame to the trot, as being the safest and easiest gait, under the circumstances, and the strong cross of Barb, as distinguished ride to day. Ten chances to one but prickly bushes. The districts of Asia in to me, and if, by that time, you don't In Africa the horse, being unable to know what a 'spotter' is, I will tell gallop with safety, accustomed bimself gait, under the circumstances, and the adoption of this action forces him to bend the knee and to develop the ment that he "bad a nice Christmas diffier, muscles which are thus brought into with lots of fruits, flowers and lady visitors, play. In other words, Barb horses trot, and a good time generally." while Arabian horses gallop, because nature imposes upon each the hocessity of adapting their action to, the ground in the midst of which they are severally born.-London Field.

P. T. BARNUM announces that he will employ all curious specimens of the human race, including giants, dwarfs, human race, including giants, dwarfs, int people and freaks of nature, for his human race, including giants, dwarts, fat people and freaks of muture, for his great show. Parties interested should write, inclosing photo's, to Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson, 40 Bond st. N. Y.

THE MOSQUITOES OF LAPLAND. In these latitudes the snow has hardly melted when the mosquitoes, appear in countless multitudes, and the people have no rest night or day. In wooded districts they are a perfect plague in July, after which a gnat appears. This bites very hard during the day, but at enters the houses. Last comes a species of sand-fly, which is so very disagreearoad, to see a black cloud. It was a

swarm of mosquitoes, so thick that it was impossible to see anything beyond. I was hurrying the horse through it, when he suddenly stopped, and then I saw three men working on the road who had previously been invisible. This seems incredible, but such are the facts Josefsson laughed, and observed: We have a saving here that when a traveler comes he writes his name in a bed of mosquitoes, and when he comes back the following year, he sees it again."-The Land of the Midnight Sun-Paul B. Du Chaillu

E. L. LOWEREE, ESQ., Cashier of the Cincinnati Southern milroad, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of a stubborn case of rheumatism, which wouldn't yield to physicians' treatment.—Brooklyn Eagle:

EMPLOY your time well, if you mean to gain leisüre.

THE Albany (N. Y.) Press and Knicker-hocker says. The largest following we know of to-day is that of St. Jacobs Oil; for whore St. Jacobs Oil is, there rheuma-

OUITEAU.

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THIRTIETH DAY. The arsassin opened proceedings by making half apology for his brutality to George Scoville classing him as a fine examiner of titles, and announcing that Charles II, Reed had consented to assume charge of the case. Judge Cox stated that he saw no objection to the participation of Mr. Reed.

A letter from Dr. Spitzka was read, advising the production of a cast of Guiteau's head, to

Dr. S. H. Talcott, Middletown, N. Y., testified in most emphatic terms, as the result of careful examination of the prisoner in jail and observation of his conduct in courf, that he was sane. This statement was reconved with applause.

Dr. Talcott stated that he had made insanity in maging a tridy row the past seven warrs and was

resident of New Jersoy to obvinte the Honorame History and the virial of color-blindness in engineers, to which a large number of railway accidents are attributable. Another Jersoy man has obtained a patent for another sort of signal for use at switches, the device being designed to afford additional security against accident by giving warning to approaching engines when warning to approaching engines when the presence was telining the truths of area is knew with regard to the assumption that the presence was telining the truth of area is knew with regard to the actual transaction, and upon the essential part of the presence was telining the truth of a rail way accident by giving warning to approaching engines when the presence was telining the truth of the presence was telling the presence of insanity. Several of this patients and attempted homicide. "I have seen some cases where patients and the presence of the presence of the patients of the patients of the presence of the patients of the patie and upon the assumption, that be-record of his life, anneded the main facts of his life, I should be or opinion that or the 2d of July, when his shot the President, the pisoner was same.

There was a demonstration of applause here which was speedily suppressed by the court on

ers. Witness said he had beard the hypothetica sate read, unid, assuming the propositions true he had no hesitation in saying the prisoner was and. Scoville cross-examined witness, and asked.

Scoville cross-examined witness, and asked. "Do you believe in the Delty's inspiring people to do things at the present day?"

Not 16 that character," came the prompt reply, followed by an outburst of appliance.

Witness did not believe the prisoner's claim of inspiration to be an insane deliasion. "I do not believe that be thought he was honestly lineared."

He said his thought Guiteau in court attempted to exaggerate his natural tendecies, egotism and pristability, for the purpose of producing an impression of insanity; that it was possible for a man to commit muter when honestly feeling impelled by a power he was un-

train to a stop, the warning apparains witness; from 800 to 1,000 cases of insamity which strikes the gong being situated at a sufficient distance from the switches to allow ample time for the engine and cars to come to a full stop, before the point of danger is reached. It would appear this device affords an effectual check against danger now more or less frequently encountered through the carelessness of switchmen, and is calculated to reduce to a minimum the accidents which now occur by reason of improperly tended switches. New 100 kg.

CAUSE OF THE EXCEPTIBILED OF GUR TROTTERS.

Thou witness had made four case of insamity the supervision during the lad construction of the prisoner at the jail, directed to his physical and mental condition.

Guiteau interrupted, saying: "You came to me, doctor, as a friend, and I, supposing you were going to testify for the decease, talked very freely with you about fury religious feelings and all about myself, but Carknill's among was to much for you. I want to say here that I don't pretond that I am any care right on the claim—that I was insane on the 2d of July, when my inspiration—and the state of my mind impelled me upon the Pickel Gur.

Thou witness to the meaning with the second of my mind impelled me upon the Pickel Gur.

Thou witness detailed at groat length the re-

The witness detailed at great length the re-rates of his examinations and interviews with Guiteau. Pending the cross-examination the court adjourned.

ourt adjourned.
THIRTY FIRST DAY.
Guiteau's actions during the day's procee ings were more outrageous, if possible, than at any previous time since the beginning of the trial. He insulted witnesses, de

THIRTY-SECOND DAY. The assassin opened court with the announce-

and a good time generally.

Dr. A. E. McDornald, Superintendent of Ward's Leland Insane Hospital, testified that during his practice be had attended 6,000 cased of insanity, and given special attention to the study of insanita. Witness stated the difference where the state of the study of insanita. study of insanits. Witness stated the difference between "dolusions" and "insane delusions" at the one being subject of correction by judgment and the senses, and the latter not being correctible, and for that reason denominated an insane delusion—atso illusions and halincinations, giving illustrations from his own experience. He believed, judging from experience, that the claim of inspiration frequently asserted by insane persons proceeded from a source of influentation or insane delusion, an affection of the senses.

Witness was then asked if persons' action, under a claim of "inspiration," would indicate

Witness was then calced if persons action, under a claim of "unspiration," would indicate it in any other way than by their assertions, and replied: "Their actions and behavior would indicate it, as well as their assertions. To illustrate it, a person claiming to be Joens Christ, and acting under an inspiration, clothed hunself like the Savior, gave away his property and stept dust of doors, because the Savier had not where to lay his head."

not where to lay his head."

Witness was asked if such persons would feel any apprehension of bodily injury, or would take any precaution to guard against danger. He replied: "Inspiration always overrides all fear, bodly pain or injury, and renders the person who believes he is acting under inspiration wholly oblivious to such considerations."

Witness was asked if such persons usually planned with denberation, and replied. "On he centrary, their acts are sudden in both con-option and execution, as a rule, and they sel-ion, attempt to avoid consequences in any

way.

"There are two kinds of insanity, doctor," angosted the prisoner, "the crank mannity and the Abraham insanity. The latter is the school belong to. Tell us what you think of Abraham insanity. belong to. Tall is what you think of Abra-nin, doctor?"
Witness described what is commonly called

Witness described what is commonly caned tomporary insanity, as where a man commits an act which is the only evidence of his insanity, and where a person is to all appearances perfectly sain in all office respects, both believe and after the act.

Guiteau—"Inat's just my case exactly."

Witness—"I-do not believe in such insanity, and in all my experience have never seen an instance of it."

tance of it."

Witness thought a person acting under an aspiration to commit a certain deed would not mapiration to commit a certain deed would not be deterred from the commission of that act through any consideration of personal harm to

other persons,
Guiteau—"Ob, you are talking about cranks.
Now, I don't belong to that selvoot."
Witness visited the prisoner in his cell at the jail, remaining two hours, and making the usual mental examination in such cases. He believed, from his examination and observa-

on of the prisoner in court, that he is a p for the prisoner in court, that he is a perfectly sane man.

Guiteau, who had kept unusually quiet all through the morning, here, addressed witness (speaking without any show of excitement):

'You are making a great add a hout nothing.

Doctor. I don't pretend that I am insane now. Toll us what you know about Abraham. Got your money and go home."

Witness, continuing, closely analyzed the conduct and remarks of the prisoner during the trial, and concluded that he had neen may me a part eyer since the first day. At the outset the prisoner, he said, had directed all his abuse against one of the counsel, and atterward against all of them.

Guitaut—'Well, you see, Defter, Corkhill has corrupted the rest of them. Evil communications, you know, corrupt good manners."
The assassin, looking over to the jury, continued: "These expects are doing this business."

ness with a good deal of parrot-like talk. Dr. McDonald has deviated somewhat from the McDonald has doviated somewhat from the course pursued by the rest of them. I deem it but justice to myself to say that I did not say to him that I had examined the law in regard to this matter."

out justice to myself to say that I did not say to him that I had examined the law in regard.

To this matter.

Mr. Read conducted a long cross-exumination, and propounded a series of inpothedical questions, based upon the acts and conduct of the prisoner, to show such acts and conduct would not be inconsistent with the theory of insanity. The wirness admitted that insane persons were liable to be adjudged sane; that same persons were liable to be adjudged insane. Scoulle took up the cross-examination, and questioned the witness at some length relative to the symptoms and causes of insanity. The witness, stated that insanity was the result of a diseased brain, and was asked: "Are you not confounding cause and effect? And you not confounding cause and effect? And cannot the unusual excitation of the emotions, or excessive worry and care and auxisty, overturn their reason, and cause a disease of the brain?" The witness admitted that such might lead to inganity, and that would make necessary a disease of the brain would, in its turn, stimulate insanity.

THIBTY-THIRD DAY. Dr. McDonald resumed the witness stand questions were directed mainly to the subject of temporary insanity, and witness was asked if in his practice he had not met an instance of tem-porary insanity. He replied: "Yes, sir, I know of a man who was insane for twenty-four-

ours."
Scoville (engerly)—"And then he got well?"
"No, sir; he died." [Laughter at Scoville s

"No, sir; the died." [Laughter at Scoville's expense.]
Winness was asked what he meant by saying, "I think he (the presone) has been playing a part in court," and replied: "I believe he has been feigning what he believed to be insanity—not real losanity. I b leve that he has been attempting to give the impression in court that he is insane, and with that idea has been acting a.part."

Dr. Randolph P.arksale, superintendent of the Central Lunatic "Asylum, near Richmond, Va., visited the prisoner at the jail. He had also closely observed him in court, and from list personal examination and observation was

Va., vasited the prisoner at the jair. He had also closely observed him in court, and from his personal examination and observation was of opinion be was sane. Witness also testified that he believed Gutteau had been feigring in court. Witness believed, taking as true the facia set forth in the two hypothetical questions of the presention, that the prisoner was same when he shot the President.

Dr. John H. Colonder, of Nashville, Superintendent of the Tennessee State Asylum for Tissane, had given special attention to the study of insanity to the past twelve years. He had seen about 2,000 cases during his connection with the Tennessee asylum. Witness visited the prisoner in jail and also closely observed him court, and believed him perfectly sane. He (witness) did not believe the Deity even inspired hand it for the ten for of a fellow-creature is that if a person labored under an insign oddi-

a man to take the life of a fellow-creature; that it a person labored under an insine dolusion that he was inspired to kill the President of the United States he would, even it he did not talk about 1t, disclose his purpose by his changed manner and conversation.

Spiteful comments by the assassin, together with his threats to strike his quarker, caused Judge Porter, to demand that the prisoner be placed in the dock. Guitean interrupted with a promise that he would remain quiet. District Attorney Corkhill insisted, that the assassin be kept in the dock with no special-profection, when Guiteau niii masted into the assessible a kept in the dock with no-special profection, when Gaiteau shricked out that God would curse him. Seeville protested that the demand was an invitation to shoot the prisoner. Judge Cox sent the accused to the dock, which failed to keep him only

miet. The witness (Collender), in answer to a ques-The witness (colonder), in answer to a ques-tion, said that he should not consider it an in-sone delusion for a man to process himself as "a member of the firm of Jesus Christ & Co." unless there were other ovidences of disease.

A plaster cast of the prisoner's head was tign; handed to the witness, and he was asked whether there was any marked peculiarity is the head.

the head.
The prisoner—"It looks like Humply

The prisoner—'at 100as are Dumply."

The witness replied that the cast presented a more shapely and symmetrical head than he had expected it would, but he placed no importance on the shape of the head as malicatine samity or insanity.

On redirect examination the witness stated that he did not think the prisoner had been feigning insanity in the court-room. He had merely been exaggerating his characteristics of self-concet, impudence, audecity and insolence.

of self-concet, impactace, advant, an assence the prisoner—"In other words, when I am assaulted I talk back. Porter expects to get \$6,000 for hanging mo. He sees his money slipping away because the American people don't want me hunged\_and he is mad at me."

The average was taken will not demonstration.

The prisoner was taken without demonstra tion to the prisoner's dock, which is located about twenty-five feet from the counsel, upon the left of the room. A letter written by the prisoner to Don Cameron, asking for the sum of \$500, was submitted by the defense as evi-dence of instanty. The letter is as follows:

denice of insamicy. The letter is as follows;

Dean Sin: I am on trial for my life and L need
money. I am a stalward of the stalwards, and concey
four. You think a great deal of Gen, and Se,
do I. My, heightfallen, made him President, and L
and golden de last with the last life of the last life of
the My with the last life of the last life of
the distribution. If I get
out of this I will return it. If not, starp of it to the

off of this I will return it. In host charge who has a statiwarts.

Yours for our cause, and very cordially, (Signed)
Citatities Guit Eau.
In court, Washington, D. C., Dec. 19, 1881.
R. S.—Peane give your check to my brother, J. W. Guiteau, of Boston, and make it payable to any orC. C. C. C.

prisoner denounced his brother as a musance and Scoville as a factors.

Dr. Callender, who occupied the wilness stand, was then asked by Scoville: "Will you give your opinion whether such a letter as that, written to a man be didn't know, does not indicate unsoundness of nind?"

dicate unroundiness of mind?"

Answer—"I don't think it indicates unsound
ness of mind." It seems to me consistent wit
his character and babit through life of soller or—"I don't think it indicates unsounding money from sources where he had no reason to expect it."

ing monoy from sources where he had no reason to expect it."

Dr. Walter Kempster, Superintendent of the Wisconsin-State Hespital for the Insane, had devoted his attention to the study of insanity for the past fifteen years. Witness was familiar with the process of taking the conformity of the head, and did not believe much importance, as a rule, could be attached to the shape of the head in determining the question of samity or insanity. Witness exhibited slips showing the shape, as taken by the "conformiter," of the heads of a number of gentlemen. Witness related intendents within his knowledge of persons who had committed crimes while acting under the influence of meane deliasons, and deflued what he considered insane deliasions to be.

Witness was then asked if he had ever seen a Witness was then asked if he had ever seen a case where a person commuted crive and claimed divine inspiration, and if so, he witner betsons deported themselves before and after the act. He replied that in such cases the deliation (or inspiration as they claim it to be comes to the person suddenly and with intense pressure, and that such persons act quickly and upon sudden impulse, delaying neither to consider opportunity or weapons; that it would be impossible to econeive, without actually witnessing it, the energy and unpetuosity and determination with which persons acting under an insane deliasion carry out their purposes; an insane delusion carry out their purposes that it would be equally impossible to describe it with language.

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Quiteau—"You don't agree with Abraham,
Doctor. He took pienty of time to make his
arrangements.

Witness stated that he did not believe in-a

bottor. Let con point of thing to minach his arrangements."

Witness stated that he did not believe in-a distinct type of insanity which could be called moral insanity. It was simply a convenient term-which-had-been-invented-to-excuse the commission of heinons crimes. Witness had never seen a case where an insane man, after committing a crime, paraded his insanity and urged it as an excuse for his crime. Insane murderers do not boast of their act; but, on the contrary, very rarely allude to them unloss a good deal of ingenuity is used to draw them out. Witness, until hojentered this court-room, had never heard of a case of alleged inspiration that camp from within. Always such persons claim to have heard the voice of God or seen His minage or something of that sort. Such inspiration is never a conviction arrived at after mature reflection on the part of the person so affected.

Witness was asked if the belief of prisoner's Tather, I. W. Gutteau, that discuss could be cuised, by prayer, should be taken as an ovidence of insanity. He replied: "By no means. We all know that thoisands and thousands of sane people prayed daily for the salvation of President Garfield's life. They would hardly have dones of it they had not entertained some belief in the effecty of prayer."

Witness had visited the jail and examined

prisoner, with occasional contradictions by diuteau.

The witness had saked the prisoner if he thought he was insent, and his reply was:

"Not what you experts call insent; but legally insent." When asked what he meant by that term, the prisoner had said that if he could get a jury to believe he was acting under an inspiration from the Lord when he shot the treadent, that would be all he wanted, and would acquit him.

"Outean had been engaged with his mail for rome minutes, and here called out." I would like to have you know, ladies and gentemen, that my letters now come addressed. "The

Hon. Charles Guiteau guite a charge from last summer."

The witness was cross-examined by Reed, who produced a pamphlet, a report prepared by the wilness as Superintendent of the Wisconsin Insano Asylum, and read extracts from it. During the reading a dispute arose between counsel, who seemed to have gradually developed a vast amount of bitterness.

ness.

Guiteau shouted from the doos: "I want it understood that Judge Porter is making al understood that Judge Porter is making al this fuss and interruption simply to diver the minds of the jury from the point which he sees that Reed has made against blim. It sim-ply shows a contemptible meanness that only nucl. fellows. as the and Corknill can indulge in." The cross-examination was continued by Sco

ville—with occasional outbursts on the part of the prisoner—until adjointment.

"He came here," said Guieau, "as an ex-port for the defense. That's what he said when he was many cell. But good living at Willard's and Corkhill's money have been too much for him."

Willard's and Corkhill's money have been too much for him."

Judge Cox, in rendering a decision on the application of Col. Corkhill to place Guiteau in the prisoners' dock, explained why he had given the assassin such latitude horetofore. Ho did not wish even to appear to deprive the prisoner of any of his constitutional guarantees. He wished also to give the jury and tees. He wished also to give the jury and the experts an opportunity of judg-ing for themselves whether Guitean was insane or not, and for that reason gave the prisoner more latitude than he would otherwise allow. He decided that the prisoner should be placed in the dock, because he was manifestly abusing the privilegos granted to him.

A MULE'S EARS.

United States Consul Avnie, of Yucaan, relates the following:

Traveling in Yucatan is attended with me difficulties, owing to the heat of the day and the bad state of the roads. To avoid the heat all long journeys are performed at night; to mitigate the roughness of the road a peculiar style of had been a bull or a bear; to which he vehicle is employed called a volan. This replied: "Noither; I was a jackass!" is a conveyance altogether peculiar to Yucatan, not found anywhere else. It might be called a modified volante-in common use in Cuba-only, instead of Cite your authorities." Pupil-"Shaksitting up in it, you lie down. It has speare, sir. See Hamlet's advice to the two large wheels, and the body of the concern is placed directly over the axle, upon high, very elastic springs. The shafts are very long, and dates for the General Court, one gentlea framework projects behind, upon which trunks may be secured, and from which the body of the vehicle is suspended at that end. It has a covered canvas top, with curtains and a bottom he never comes." of interlaced rope. Upon this springy support is placed a mattress. It is always drawn by three mules-one in the shafts and one on either side harnessed in by such a combination of leather and rope that no stranger could by any pessibility disentangle them. These mules are generally very small, but make up for this by a generous length of ears, which are carried along their backs.

Speaking of ears, a friend of mine traveling here told me that he once had mule with very fine cars, so long that they met behind his back. They were ntinually in his way, as the mule couldn't help flapping them, and frequently knocked my friend-who is a very staid and truthful man—off his saddle. Though a very humane man, as well as veracious, he couldn't stand this sort of thing every day; so what did he do? Well, he thought over it a while. and then hit upon a plan. He inoculatand then by cutting a slit in the other he had a natural button and button-hole. by means of which he buttoned the ears together under his mule's tail. This was pleasant for a while for my friend -but he soon saw his mistake. That wart kept growing, and he had to extend the button-hole to keep pace with it until those ears were hardly anything elso but wart and button-hole.

Another-uncomfortable thing about it was that, when the mule wanted to wag-When the letter was produced in count, the gle his ears, for a mule is so constituted bisoner denounced his brother as a nuisance—that he must wag a certain number of times a day or die-he had to dismount. tie the animal to a tree and pry the ears apart with a button hook. I asked him how much the ears measured, and he caused him to "measure his length several times

> THE BEST ANTIDOTE AGAINST IN-FECTION.

It is terrible to read of infectious diseases with which we are still troubled. There are whole districts now trembling or fear that small-pox will invade them or spread within them : towns are dreading the coming of malarial fevers : others are already suffering under diphtheria, while scarlet fever, measles, etc., are not even mentioned.

We think that a certain class of antidotes have never become sufficiently appreciated in these cases. There is one especially which we would wish to mention, the fumes of boiling malt vinegar. They dispel infectious particles rapidly and kill their virulence, particularly if used in time. Where these fumes are used, windows and doors should be closed and not opened for about twenty

can be freely admitted. When these fumes\_are\_used repeatedly, disease will assuredly be kept off. This is also an excellent preventive among cattle and sheep against infection, and even a curative in certain cases. The great power of acids to dispel and kill malarial particles is not sufficiently appreciated, and any one can make a trial in the simplest form by

minutes. After this time the fresh air

"Box, I'll teach you to tear your pants," said an irate parent, swinging a strap; "I'll teach you," "Don't hit me, pa, I know how already. Just look at 'em." - Teras Siftings

allowing the fumes of boiling vinegar to

spread about - Food and Health

An effort made for the happiness others lifts us above ourselves

PLEASANTRIES.

LINES ON A PLUMBER. Most modest of men is the plumber No rival has he save the drumber;

Though the world o'er maligns, Yet lie never repligns, and thriveth in winter and sumber. Give him but an order to plumb,

That depletes your exchequer Would equip a three-dequer-Parabers Twins.

Neven known to get tired-Outstand-

Nor suitable for a clothes line-A ord of wood.

There is.

Bound to make a man cross-Getting to the other side of the street. Ambirious man-"Is there any fixed

LANDLUBBERS "double the horn "oftener than sailors do, and yet the latter

rule for writing poetry?"

come up groggy. WHEN you are unable to purchase s

set of scales on credit, bear in mind that cash takes the balance.", It rains alike on the just and the un just and on the just mainly because

the unjust have borrowed their umbrel-ONE can't be too careful with firearm A boy carried a pistol in his coat-pook et, and one day, while he was in swimming, the pistol unexpectedly went off.

He has no suspicions as to who took it. THE manner in which Connecticut courts and juries are run has provoked criticism from every State in the Union. Aman who commits murder in that State has got to own it and prove it before a

jury will believe it. A GENTLEMAN was complaining that he had invested a large sum of money in Wall street and lost it. A sympathizing friend asked him whether he

College Professor-"Can we see an intangible object?" Pupil-"Yes, sir." Professor-"Eu? What do you mean? players when he speaks of those who aw the air.

READING a list of the names of candi man asked another, "Ben, who is this man? I don't seem to recall him to mind," "Why," replied Ben, "you know him. He goes to our church, but

"Is THERE any opening here for an intellectual writer?" asked a seedy, rednosed individual of an editor. my friend," replied the man of quills, a considerate carpenter, foreseeing your visit, left an opening for you. Turn the knob to the right."

Professor (to student)-"You wish me to give you a recommendation? I don't remember ever having seen you at any of my lectures." Student-"Ah, Professor, you evidently confound me with another man who looks very much like me and who, it is true, has never attended your lectures." Professor-"Yes, yes, very likely.', (Gives him the

recommendation.) OLD Tom Purdie, Sir Welter Scott's favorito attendant, once said : "Them are fine novels of yours, Sir Walter; they are just invaluable to me." "I am glad to hear it, Tom." "Yes. sir: ed one of the mule's curs with a wart, for when I have been out all day bard at work, and come home very tired, and take up one of your novels, I'm asleep

directly." KNEW THE BRAND.

"The years are many slore we met, And summer suns and winter snows, The cares our mortal lives beget, Have left me all unchanged in those

Respects that mark a heart that's true. To love and hope and faith in you," To him responsive then she said:
"No, no, dear Jack, we cannot wed."
And added, with a deep-drawn sigh, · For, though the same old hope remains

The same old faith that pever feigt

LIVING OF TO HIS PRIVILEGES.

In ante-bellum days it was the custom of a good many gentlemen of Danville. said lie didn't know, but the mule had Ry, to wait "for the mail to open," and while away the waiting by loafing in the bank of Mr. Rice, which adjoined the postoffice. Here Rev. Drs. Robert J. Breckinridge, E. P. Humphrey and John C. Young, and such citizens as Gen. Boyle, Josh Bell (who was so perconally popular in Kentucky that a county was named Josh Bell, so that there might be no mistake as to which Bell it was named after), Gen. Frv. Will Anderson, and others, congregated and talked theology, politics, farming, finance and gossip, and many a rare lost and sparkling repartee was made. Among others who gathered there was a farmer who was a great Methodist, and from whom Dr. Breckinridge bought hav, oats, corn and meat, and whose weights the old doctor sometimes thought were larger than his loads. One-day, in the bank, when there was quite a party present, this farmer presented his bill for a late and rather unusually small load of hay, and the doctor turned to a desk to write a check for the amount, but was hesitating. holding his pen in his hand. The conversation somehow had drifted on to David and the wife of Uriah, and to the subject of falling from grace. And as the doctor held his pen, and seemed to inspect the account, the farmer said : "You know, doctor, I believe in fall-

ing from grace.'

"Yes." said the doctor, with one of those sudden upliftings of his evolrows and flashes of his eyes which those who knew him will so well remember, "and you live up to your privileges as well as any man I know."—Harper's Mayazine.

Good temper, like a summer day, heds a brightness over everything. It is the sweetness of toil and the soother of disquietude.

FURRIGN.

The Haytian Government, on learning tha a United States steamer had been disputched to survey Samana bay, prepared two war-

schooners to watch the invader.

Miss Reynolds, charged at Castleton, Ireland, with alding the "no rent" conspirators, was sentenced to find bail for her good behavior for six months or go to jail for a month. She

—Mr. Pigott, the former proprietor—of the Dublin Irishnian, has published a letter in which he states that Fenianism is practically extinct, and predicts the early break-up of the Land League, principally for want of funds. —Austria and Roumania have amicably set-tied the little dispute relative to Danubian nav-

-Japan will remodel her commercial relations with Europe and America.

An immense emigration from Germany is about to commence, the steamships leaving Hamlurg and Bromon having already 28,000

The Irish political prisoners will be furnished with one substantial meal a day m the sustentation fund raised by the patriots,

which now amounts to £9,000,

—The disturbed localities of Ireland have been divided into five or six districts, each to
be problem in case of riots.

Austrian Emperor will creef, at his

own cost, a memorial chapel on the site of the Ring Theater in Vienna, in which requient

Defaloations amounting to millions have been discovered in the custom-house at Tagan-rog, Russia. All the officials therein have been

#### PERSONAL.

Nicholas Smith, who married one of Horace Greeley's daughters, is an applicant for a foreign appointment. Mr. R. S. Blaine, brother to the ex Secretary, has been appointed Newspaper Clerk of the House of Represent--Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, who became prom

inent in the Beecher-Tilton controversy, died at New York, at the age of 79.

-Jay Gould has become proprietor of the property on Eighth avenue, New York, on which the Grand Opera House is situated, at a

purchase price of \$750,000.

—Daniel Webster, a widely-known colored man, who is believed to have been the oldest person in Philadelphia, died, the other day, at

the age of 105 years.

—Gon. Travino has resigned the Mexican Secretaryship of War, and will assume command on the Texas frontier.

Sterling P. Rounds, of Chicago has re-

ceived positive assurance from the President that he will be appointed Public Printer. -Henry C. Wentworth, who spent twenty-seven years in the service of the Michigan Cen-

tral road, died in Chicago last week.

#### FINANCIAL AND INDUSRIAL.

The annual report of the Lake Shore road shows gross receipts of \$17,970,000 and net carnings of \$6,681,000. After paying dividends and interest, there remained only \$16.680. against \$1,632,662 last year at the same period.

The railway war is, therefore, shown to have cost this road over \$1,500,000 during the past

The Chicago wholesale grozery-house of Cloyes & Co. failed for n

-The Riley County Bink, at Manhattan, Kan., has closed its doors. Jesse K. Windship. the cashier, committed suicide.

—A Loudon tirm has purchased 1,300,000

acres of land in Mississippi for a colonization

-Congressman Buckner, formerly Chairman of the Banking and Corrency Committee, says the gentlemen selected by Speaker Kuffer will report favorably on any bill recommended by Comptroller Knox or the national banks.

#### GENERAL.

For the Garfield monument fund citizens of Cleveland have so far subscribed \$81,200. Small-pox is spreading to an alarming extant among the Indians of the Northwest.

-Mayor Carleton, of Port Huron, makes an appeal for further help for the sufferers by the higan fires. The sum of \$200,000 is abso-

At a country hotel near Reading, Pa., citizons holding graveyard insurance representing \$250,000 gathered a few days age and made a argo benfire of the policies ar -Guiteau has prepared what he calls some

interesting revelations bearing on his case, and wants \$100 for the manuscript.

Havre caused a knot of speculators to lose -The attention of Mr. Gladstone having son called to the work of Mormon mission

aries in Great Britain, he declared it a matter in which he can not interfere. -A plot for the murder of the Czar on his passage through Karvanian street to the fete of St. George has been discovered at St. Peters-burg, and the conspirators are in custody.

Had no taken the route expected, nothing could have saved his life. -A pickpocket was caught at wor during high mass in the Church of the Holy Cross, at Warshw. Russian Poland. To facilitate his oscape he gave an alarm of fire, and in the panic which ensued thirty persons were killed

and many injured. The criminal was soundly beaten by the crowd. He being a Jew, four shops in the vicinity kept by Hebrews were completely gutted, several policemen being injured in the tumult. Military were called into nee to patrol the disturbed region. -A loss of upward of \$2,000,000 was in

ourred by the burning of the bonded warehouse of-Covert, Acker & Co., in South street,

-In attempting to cross the Ohio river at Charlestown, W. Va., Peter Herring and his two sons were drowned. -The tannery of F. L. White & Co., near

Highlands Station, Mass., was totally destroyed by fire, with a large amount of stock. The loss is \$150,000, and eighty men are thrown out

-Bearlet fever of a malignant type is raging in New York. A fire in a jewelry factory at Attlebore,

Mass., caused by the use of naphtha in cleaning links, caused a loss to three firms of \$122,000. Guiteau has furnished another illustration of his incorrigible egotism—this time in the shape of a sort of Christmas address to the people of the United States. The screed is framed somewhat on the model of the apostolic

epistics, and is characterized by the blasphem ous and offensive expressions peculiar to this incomparable wretch.

-The Indian chief Arzate and thirty of his band have been captured and executed near Chihualina, Mexico,

-Capt. Cheyne, of the British navy, is trying to outhuse Canadians with his project of making a trip to the North pole in a balloon.

## EPOLITICAL.

-A gentleman who is very near to the President, and who has had an interview with him since he was in New York, says that Gen. Ar thur has decided to appoint ex-Senator Sargent, of California, Secretary of the Interior, and William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, See- man seldom does.

retary of the Navy. So says a Washington cor-

respondent. —It is said that diplomatic correspondence between ox-Secretary Blains and Minister Au-gell, who was sent to China, about to be made public, will create consternation among the stalwarts, the Minister having been fastructed to impress it upon the Government of Ohins and the Japanese Minister to China that Gon. Grant, whose mediation was cought in his lat trip around the world, was merely a private citizen, and with no more power to represent the.

Government than any other private citizen. -President Arthur intends to raise the position of High Private Secretary to a higher plane by getting Congress to make the salary \$4,500-and then adding \$1,500 from his own pocket. He expects to secure the services of some statesman with unbounded political

WIRES AND CANUALTIES. .-Mrs. Thomas J. Greenwood and two lady ompanions were thrown from a carriage at Gardner, Mass. All three received fatal in-

juries. hu village of Durand, Pepin county, Wis has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. -By the bursting of a steam-pipe on a Misthree seriously, and three roustabouts jumped overboard and have not been seen since.

up, killing two mon, and three others seriously -Mrs. N. T. Coppege, of New Orleans, took child how to use it. The little one soon took

-At Gurdon, Ark., Watson's mill was blown

#### aim at her, and the bullet entered her brain. CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-Squire Clark was hanged at Lexington, & C., for the murder of Scott Hook. -Dr. Patterson, of St. Paul, lay down be tween the graves of his son and daughter and killed himself with a revolver.

—In a quarrel at Knoxville, Tenn., the

youngest son of Gen. Joseph A. Mabry was killed by Dou Lisby.

—A family row at Helenwood, Tenn., re-

sulted in the shooting of six men, three of whom are dead. Helenwood is a mining town off from the railroad. -Near Ashland, Ky., unknown villains en-

tered a farm-house at midnight, outraged and murdered two young girls, killed a young man and burned the residence. The heads of the victims were found to have been split open

with a hatchel. nn a natchel.

—A roving band of Apaches have killed nine Mexicans in Sonora, some of them being em-ployes of the Chicago Mining Company.

-Indians and half-breeds attacked and riddled with bullets a saloon at Moose Lake, Minn., the proprietor's corpse being found in -Lon Moore, a clerk employed in a Boston

store, shot his sweetheart, Mas Belle Cushman, a school-teacher, at her home in Diddeford, Me., and then shot himself. It is believed he -In an affray at Bellfont, Ala., between rival merchants, W. D. Martin, C. M. Feunel

and John Martin were fatally shot. -In a fight at Dabray, Upson county, Ga., 'Doe" Wilson killed Ed Johnson, his halfbrother, and Brad Garland killed B. Harris, The fight was with knives.

-Two wagon loads of colored people went to twenty miles distant. They became intoxicated and, on the way home, quarreled. Two men were ki led.

A young farmer, named Jack William Grav, interfered with a negro dance at Red Oak, Jones county, Ga., and was fatally stabled by three colored men, brothers. The three no-gross were then fatally shot by Henry and

#### LATEST NEWS.

-Col. L. M. Bell, a planter near Hamburg, Ark beat his wife to death, and was lynched by his neighbors.

by his neighbors.

William Tully, Jr., a Philadelphia ballot-box stuffer and elections-return manipulator, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment, to pay a fine of \$100, and to be deprived. of the privileges of citizenship for seven years.

At Tombstone, Arizona Territory, Deputy United States Marshal Earp was-fired at by

three men, and received ninete is not expected to recever.

—A reputable Chicago physician claims to have discovered a sure cure for cancer. A notable proof of the efficacy of vaccionnon is afforded by the fact that, of the 140,000children attending the Chicago public school, here have been but seven cases of small pe

during the past six years. Secretary Kirkwool has refused to reopen the Valentine scrip cases, affecting the title to lands on the Chicago lake front.

-A rumor is current in Washington that the Guiteau jury, with one exception, are sutisfied of the guilt and legal responsibility of the pris-oner. The twelfth jaror, it is said, stoudy maintains that the assassin is as crazy as

-It is the general opinion at Washington that Judge Cox has erred but once in the trial, that occasion being his threat to gag the assassin if he failed to keep quiet.

—A number of pronument Texas Republicar

met at Dallas and determined to support the Independent auti-Democratic movement. G. W. Jones will probably be the nomines for Governor and Judge Binckley the nominee for Lightenant Governor. An effort will be made to remove United States Marshal Norton and Postmaster Whissen, of Dallas.

Girand, the eminent French painter and

-Seventeen hundred persons, mostly young nen, were arrested in Warsaw by the Russian anthorities in connection with the recent riots

man at Florence, Cal., gave birth a one pop to six perfectly-formed children, all

there.

## QUITEAU AND HIS WIFE.

Mrs. Theodore Dunmire, the divorced wife of Guiteau, publishes a card in relation to the visit of herself and her husband to the agassin. She says :

visit of herself and her husband to the assassin. She says:

As we entered the jail be advanced, and, shaking hands, received us very pointely. I inquired if he was feeling well, and remarked also, that he had grown much thinner and looked a good deal older than when I last saw him. In reply he said his health was good, Guiteau then inquired the ages of my children, and first stooped and kissed my tycar-old boy, who was standing hear him, and then kessel my little girl, whom I was holding, and their remarked they were theo children. My husband, who was standing near him during the interview, then said quite impressively, addressing the prisoner, 1. ato. sorry, Chiltenn, to see you, or any other man, in the condition you are in. The prisoner, smiling sadly, iopiled, "The Almighty will protect me." The prisoner then said he was guad to know that I was well and comfortably settled in lite, and said: "Annie, I wish you much prosperity. I wish you well."

Some remarks werethen made with reference to the climate of Leadville, where we reside.

Mr. Dummire then shook hands and said: "Good-by, Guitean, it is not likely that we shall meet again." To which he pohetey bowed I then bade him good-by, and remarked: "It makes me exceedingly sorry to meet you under these sad circumstance," when the prisoner spilled in subdied manner and said: "Annie, the Almighty will protect mo." We then quitetly withdrew, feaving the pisoner alone with his God.

Well the coming man shut the door

WILL the coming man shut the doo behind him? is the latest inquiry. It is to be hoped that he will; for the going

A WONDERFUL COW. In view of the fact that there is at

present a general revival of interest in everything pertaining to the dairy and its products, the following from an exchange will be interesting to butter-

The American trotter is of recent origin; and, during the lifetime of comparatively young men now living, has reduced the record from 2:30 to about 2:10 per mile, or nearly twenty seconds, or, as our business men would say, over 8 per cent.

This spirit of progress has not been confined to the breeding and training of roadster horses, but American breeders of dairy cattle have made equally as creditable a record; and if breeders on the other side of the Atlantic have made careful tests that will compare with the following we should like to publish their I do not want to brag, but I claim to use ecords:

The best yearly butter record is that of Eurofas 2,454, owned by A. B. Darling, of Ramsey, N. J. Daring the test of Eurota's 2,454, which occupied eleven months and six days (ending Ost-15, 1880), she made 778 pounds of butter from 7,525 pounds of milk, averaging one pound of butter from less than ten pounds of milk. In the month of June, 1880, she made eighty-eight pounds of butter. The monthly record of Eurotas 2,454 has been exceeded by Lady Mell second 1,795, owned by Charles F. Mills, of Springfield, Ill. Lady Mell second 1,795 dropped her-calf in March, and her milk was kept separate, and the cream therefrom churned by itself, from the loth day of April to the 15th day of June (sixty-one days), during which period her cream produced 183 pounds of butter—tinety pounds of butter per month of thirty days—twenty one pounds per week, or three pounds per day. Lady Mell second 1,795 was 5

gave during the trial an average of eighteen quarts of milk per day. The best weekly violds of the above-named cows have been exceeded by Jersey Belle of Scituate 7.828. now dead. This cow has a well-authenticated record of twenty-five pounds and two onnces in one week. The three cows shovenamed have the best yearly, monthly and weekly butter record, and we confidently expect, at no late date, that the records will be improved. Performances, and not fancy points, are the essential matters that attract the attention of the practical Jersey breeder of the day, who first inquires as to the number of fourteen to twenty-pound cows in the pedigree of the sire or dam that he wishes to purchase.

# THE NATION'S GROWTH IN TEN

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Total population . .

Get Out Doors. The close confinement of all factory work gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetile, languid, miscrable feelings, poor blood, incitive fiver, kinneys and urmary troubles, and active liver, actives and impary troubes, and all the physicians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and best remove, especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. They cost but a trifle. See another column.—Christian Recorder.

GARFIELD'S ATTENDANTS' BILLS. There has been some guessing done as to the items which make up the bill of costs of Presiitems which make up the bill of costs of President Carrield's illness. "It can be stated now on good 'authority," says a Washington telegram, "that some of the items are as follows: To Dr. Agnew, \$20,000. He charges \$5.600 for the first operation. Dr. Hæmitton's bill is \$25,500. Dr. Blies is content with \$8,000, or about \$100 a day. Dr. Reyburn would probably take less, say \$5,000 or \$6,000. The army officers will be paid by broyet rank, and possibly increased pay. One question which remains to be settled touches the status of Drs. Boynton and Edson. Both are physicians, and both took the duties of nurses. Shall they be paid as doctors or as mere attendants? Dr. Boynton is a man of indeendent means, and might not care, apart from considerations of pride and efiquette. Mrs. Edson is comfortably well off, thut would no doubt accept. a liberal fee with gratitude. The services of Dr. Boynton and Mrs. Edson were of the greated value, as it is notorious that the patient was kept alive more by careful nursing than any very intelligent surgery." very intelligent surgery.'

An explosion occurred at West Point, Va., on the steamer West Point, plying between that place and Baltimore, which resulted in the total place and Baltimore, which resulted in the total destruction of the boat and loss-of-infocconives. A force of stovedores was engaged in discharging the cargo of the steamer, when a terrific explosion occurred near the forward hatch, blowing out the starboard side of the steamer and almost instantly enveloping the forward part of the vessel in flames. There were twelve colored men in the forward hold, all of whom, at her explosion, were fulled or hurned to death. Five other men fully overboard and four were drowned. When it was found there was no hope of saving the steamer she was cut loose, and the tide diffied her two niles up the Panumka river, whore she continued to burn until overything combinatible was destroyed and her iron hull broken in two anidships. Of the fineteen lives lost righted were colored. Three-others were injured.

FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

Do'sr thou love life?-Then do not squa r valuable time for that is the stuff life is made of but procure at once a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for your Cough and be cured. Your druggist keeps it.

THE CLAM AND THE JACKAL-A FA-

BLE.
One day a Farmer who was working in the Field heard a great noise in a Thicket, and upon proceeding to the Spot he discovered a Clam and a Jackal engaged in deadly strice. The Clam already had a Bay Window over his left eye and had lost two teeth, and the Jackal was spitting blood and limping

around on three legs. "Ah! I'm glad you've come!" cried he Clam as he caught sight of the Furmer.

"And so am I!" added the Jackal. "And why this fierce struggle?" asked the Farmer as he sat down on a stone between them.

"I'll tell you in a very few words," said the Clam: "This Jackal went out of his way to ridicule my speech. Now, good grammar in my talk, and I'll leave it to you if I don't?"

"That wasn't what raised the Row." protested the Jackal; "I was walking along the Sand when this Clam made fun of my Gait. I don't claim to be as graceful as a Cow, but the Clam had no business to say that my Walk reminded him of a milk-stool running away with

a Barn-vard." "My friends," replied the Farmer, as a Hornet settled down on the back of his neck, "you are both wrong. In the first place, if the Jackal had kept to the Woods the Clam would never have noticed his awkward -Gait. In the second place, if the Clam had kept his Mouth shut the Jackal could have found no fault with his Grammar." Moral: "In the third place," added the Hornet, as he carefully lifted the Farmer over the nearest brush, "if you had kept to your field no Hornet would have constructed an Orphan Asylum on the back of your neck." Annex: The time to quote years old when the test was made, and philosophy is after the brickbats have done flying .- Detroit Free Press.

Young men, and middle-aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and knored, weaknesses, send three stamps for Part VII. of Dime Series Books, Address Wonto's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S sleeping chamher in the White House is an intense sky blue, even the woodwork about the walls, doors and windows being of that vivid hue. The walls are papered with silver, delicately flowered in gold. The furniture, curtains and lambrequins are blue satin damask, with a very small gold flower on it.

"BECAME SOUND AND WELL," HATCHER'S STATION, Gs., March 27, 1876.
R. V. Pierce, M. D. "Pear Sir—My wife, who had been the for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My nice was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good.

Yours truly, Trionas J. Merinyin.

In Rochester is a curious contrivance for maintaining even temperature in a store. A thermostat, connected with a thermometer and clock-work, regulates, with the aid of electricity, the damper of a furnace in such a way that the temperature can be kept at any degree desired and without variation.

Fick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pietco 4-12 Peliots "—or anti-bilious granules. 25 ceuts a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

WINE is now made from oranges in Southern California. It is said to be amber colored, and to taste like dry hock, with an orange aroma. It, how ever, requires the addition of spirits to make it at all like wine, and is better for vinegar than for a beverage.

Almost Young Again.

Almost Young Again.

My mother was afflicted a long time with
Neurolgia and a dull—leavy, inactive condition
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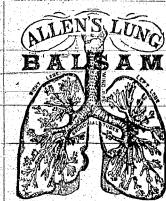
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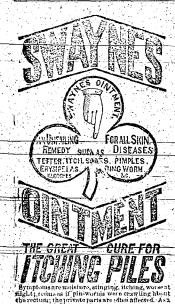
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